Q. D d he ask you for any clothes? A. He did. Q. What? Then him a shirt, a pair of socks, and

ollar.

O. Then he came down with you. A. No. Sir.

O. Did you lend him a shirt in Connecticut? A.

Sir. Was it a linen, a muslin, or a colored shirt? A. I think it was a linen short.

Q. Was it colored? A. No. Sir. it was white.

Was your shirt marked? A. They are all marked.

Q. On what part of the shirt are they marked? A. Just below the bessem.

Q. Was it the initials, or full name. A. The full

Q. How does the shirt open. A. Behind. Q. Did you correspond with Mr. Snodgrass. A. I

did not.

Coroner I wish the press to understand that I of Corese to counsel a while age that if proper security fered to the counsel a while age that if proper security were given me in real estate for their reappearance, that he could have the whole family.

CATHARINE STASSOUR, sworn.

Q. Where do you live. A. No. 16 Greenwich av-

enue.

Q. You knew Mr. Burdell. A. Yes, sir, for 20 years.
Q. What were his habits, malam. A. I always found him to be a very loud-spoken man, very gentlemanly in his manners.

Q. Had you say business relations with Mr. Burdell.

What was the nature of those. A. Taking this

Q. What was the nature of those. A. Taking this house on the list of May.
Q. When find you first propose this to Mr. Bardell.
A. In the early part of November.
Q. Was the house advertised to be let. A. No. sir.
Q. How did you come to know of this house.
A. Knowing the Doctor so many years as I have. I seled him when I was here if he know of any person westing to rent a house to a small farily—mich as a second farily—mich as a wanting to rent a house to a small family—such as a Dector keeping one part for himself and leating a small family have the other.

Q. On the lat of May, 1857, you were to get posses-

Q. On the lat of May, 1857, you were to get possession. A. Yes, sir.
Q. Where did that agreement take place. A. At the front dow, I might state something perhaps.
Q. Did you come inside. A. Yes, sir. I came to have a tooth attracted; cang out I asked the Ductor; he said if I came in again he would let me know.
Q. When did you come again. A. In Decembering the fore part of December, the Ductor done some dentistry work for me. I went about the middle of December again and told him that my husband fixed the house very much and would take it; I was to come again and he was to do some dentistry work for me when I came he could not and told me to call again, then he told me I might take it; he said the parties in here would like to keep the house, but could not, as she was a very bad woman, this was on the 12th of January.
Q. Where was the agreement signed, in a am—in this house? A. It was not signed; it was to have been signed last Saturday morning—the morning after the ductor's death; on Friday last I came again and went through the house.
Q. When did you last see him, ma am? A. Friday afternoon at 3 o clock.
Q. Were there may strangers here at that hour. A.

afternoon at 3 o clock.

Q. Were there any strangers here at that hour. A. I saw one gentleman in this parlor.

Q. What conversation had you then with Mr. Burdell.

A. I went through the house with him.

Q. Was anybody else with you when you came. A. Yes Sir.

Yes Sir.

Q. Male or female. A. Female.
Q. In your walking through the house did you see any of the family. A. No. Ser. I went up stairs in the third story room first: he knocked, they said walk in, and there was the family there; from that we came into the back parior; the doctor said it was Mr. Ullmann see a late of the back parior; the doctor said it was Mr. Ullmann seed. ne onch parior; the doctor said it was Mr. Ulmann's room, I think from that we went into the attic, but no further than the door; the doctor said, pointing to the back room, "I think there's some one in there."

Q. Was it to prevent you from going in that he said that? A. No, Sir, the Doctor appeared to have a delicacy about it, not wishing to intrude, we came down that me the parior areas.

that A. No. St. the local particle, we came down stairs into the parlor again; the Doctor went down into the basement, and come lack and asked us to walk down stairs, going down stairs, be said, "This is a very delicate thing."

Q. What did he mean was delicate! A. I don't

Q. What did he mean was delicate? A. I don't know what to say.

Q. That it was a delicacy on his part in consequence of some dissension with a person in the house? A. He was afrais that the people, knowing that he was trying to get them out, would, pe haps, feel ill toward him, that's how I understood it.

Q. Now, when you can up stairs, what happened?

A. We went in the front pritor, he opened the folding doors and spoke to the gentleman in the back room; he said, "I will see you in a few moments.

Q. What happened thee? A. It was Dr. Cox he spoke to both times; the Poctor spoke no ways low; he told me that it was his farmitine in the room, and that my husband was to call next morning and sign the writings; this was on Saturday.

writings; this was on Saturday.
Q. Did you go away then, Ma am? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Had he any conversation at all about the nature
of the disagreement he had with Mrs. Cuncingham?
A. Yes, Sir.

Yes, Sir.

O. What did he say? A. He told me when I was here on the 12th of January she was going to have a party on the 14th; he told me that she was going to party on the 14th, he took me that see was going or bave a party here, but he gave her no privilege to dance his carpets out, she would not give them to her for reception rooms, and he would not give them to her unless she would sign the release; he took may on Friday that it was all settled, everything was arranged, and

that it was all settled, everything was arranged, and there wento be no trouble.

Q. You understood these papers to be a releasement from the presession of the house and all that?

A. No. Sir, that was to clear her from it that she signed this paper; he said she must go out of the house if he put her out by force, but he wished to do this so as to have no trouble.

Q. Did he give you any reason why he wanted to disposees her. A. He said she had done samy things egainst him; she had written anonymous letters about him; he asked me upon the 12th of Janusry if she had called upon me. I told him that I didn't know her, he said that she would come all the same for that, and he said that she would come all the same for that, and he didn't know but she night write an annymous letter to my husband persuading him not to take the house. I told him that would make no chierence, said I, "does she know who has the house!" said he, "yes," said I, "does she know where I live!" said he, "that said I, "does she know where I live!" said he, "that said I, "does she know where I live!" said he, "that said the makes no difference, she would go to every Stansbury in New-York till she to ind the right one."

on New-York tid she to not the right one.

Q. Did he say knything else about her. A. He said she had taken paper; from his desk.

Q. Did he say she threatened him with anything.

A. He said she said she thought he was an old basheder worth about \$190,000, he didn't know what he wanted himself, she was determined he should marry her, and he was determined he would not marry her; and of the house also must out if it east him danners. out of the bouse she must go; if it cost him damages be would pay it before she should remain any time

after the 1st.

Q. Did he speak to you regarding any interviews between her and another gentiaman in the house. A. No, So: only the Doctor said he wouldn't be watched by no woman sif he had a person come in the house, he either tound Mrs. Causingham in the batherso m, or at his door, or on the states; said he, "If you go out now, you will find her on the states; when I went out he was to the states."

now, you will find her on the stairs, when I went out she was on the stairs.

Q. Did anythit gelse occur. A. He said she was a woman bad enough to do anything he wanted to get her out of the house.

Q. Were the doors open when this conversation occurred. A. Yes, Sir, the front doors, he spoke to me about the house being in such a bad stare.

MQ. Was the door open so that, if she was on the stairs, she could hear the conversation. A. Yes, he appeared to be very made pleased to think that he was going to have a gentieman and he wife take the house.

Q. He read an agreement over to you there. A. In his room up stairs. Q. Mr. Cilmanu's room. A. No, Sir, his dentistry

room: he had the agreement wrote on a piece of paper, and he was to have it ready next morning for my hus-

band to come and sign.

Q. Was the Doctor's office open. A. No, Sir; his coisin was there, Miss Haubard.

Q. Did you or your husband come here on Saturday morning. A. No, Sir, the storm prevented; the Doctor said he was to come on Saturday or Monday.

Q. Did you call on Saturday? A. No, Sir. Q. When did you hear of the murder? A. My husband was reading the paper: he turned round and said to me: "Mr. Burdels dead!" said I: "What Mr. Burdel!" he says "Harvey Burdel! No. 3! Band street, then he went on to read that he burst a blood-vessel and fell on the floor. I thought then that it was very strange, said I: "And this morning the writing was to have been signed and last night he died.

Q. Did you ever hear him threaten to do any injury to Mrs. Cunningham? A. No, Sir, only he said she

must leave.

Q. Did the Docter ever speak of being prepared for any assault? A. No. Sir, nothing of the kind.
Q. Do you know of his having any weapons? A. No. Sir.
Q. When did this conversation occur about Mrs. Cunningham determining that he should marry her? A. It was on the 12th of January, and before that in December.

Pecember.
Coroner—Is the Captain of Police here!

A Veloe—Yes. Coroner—Is the proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel

here? Capt. Dilks-No. Sir. he has been sent for three or four times.

Coroner—Send over two officers and let him be arrested forthwith; I'll take the responsibility of that, too.

Q. Where do you live, Sir. A. 55 Elizabeth.
Q. What's your business. Sir. A. A carpenter.
Q. What's your business did you do for Mr. Burdell.
A. Jobbing, repairing and fixing this house.

Q. When were you last employed by him? A. Albut a month ago—five weeks ago, at the holidays. Q. For what purpose? A. He sent for ma. Q. To repar a lock? A. For a new lock, and I recommended Valentine & Butler's, a burgta-proof

fled it wrong, but it didn't make any difference, he

O. Any further conversation? A. He found a little

Q. Hed you often business in this house? A. No.

workness.

O. Can you tell us their names? A. A. E. Norris,
O. Nobody eise? A. No. Sir: nothing: he made
the covers for the grating, which the Doctor said he
wouldn't pay at first, but he did, atthough he said the

coman down stairs ordered it.

Coroner-Captain, have they returned from Mr.

Ceremer—Captain, have they returned from Mr. Eckel's cetablishment after examining all the knives? Captain Dilks—Yes, Sir. Q. Did they find any trunk? Captain Dilks—No. Sir. they found one knife only. Ecoan Davis, Policeman, sworn.
Coroner—While up stairs, Officer Davis, with me in presence of Mrs. Commingham and her counsel, did I not ask Mrs. Cumingham whether I allowed her to go everywhere in the hone; was she denied anything except going out in the street and having the use of the newspapers? A. She said not.

[This lady was understood to be a clairveyant.]

(2) Where do you live, Ma'am? A. No. 15 St. Johns

Q. Did you know Mr. Burdell A. I saw him here,

Siri I never have speken to him in my life.

Q. Where did you see him, Maam? A. I never have speken to him.

Q. Did you speak to anybedy else? A. To all the

Q. What was your buisness here? A. Hair dressing and shampooing for balls or parties, especially in

evenings.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Conningham well. A. No fastire than from November till now.

Q. Do you know her so as not to be mistaken. A. Oh, know her face: why, yes, Sir.

Q. Did she ever call to your place. A. Yes, Sir; I have an office in Lispenard street; she used to cone down or send for me when she wanted me to dress her hair.

that.

Dr. William Knight, sworn.

Q. Who went with you, Doctor, to Mr. Eckel's establishment to day? A. Lieut, Peter Banta.

Q. You made a general search? A. A general search, we found nothing but some old butcher knives.

Q. Where were these knives? A. A man collected them, and brought them to us; we could find no ethers; we booked around.

we looked around.

Q. This single knife that you brought back—was that among the knives he brought, or did you find it yourself! A. It was among those that the man

Q. Among those knives was any of them likely to be similar in body or point—the upper end of the steel, near the handle, was it similar or like to a knife that would or could make such inclsions as were on the body of Dr. Burdeil? A. I should rather think not,

Q. Why did you bring it, dector? A. I thought

. What I am asking you is, do you think it proba-

O. What I am asking you is, do you think it probable, would such a knife make the same meisturs as were made on the body of the doctor? A. It might. Q. Where is this knife, Sir? A. I p stairs, Sir, in Mr. Ulimann's room.

Q. Can the Deputy get it? A. Yes, Sir. Coroser—Officer, will you have the knife sent down here so that the reperters can see it.

Q. Did you examine for trunks? A. There were ense there.

coe there.

Q. Did you go to one or more of his establishments!

We went to two, one in Fourth street and the other

a Stanten.
Q. Did you find anything there at all ! A. No cloth-ne, only hides and tallow, that was all that there was

Q. Was it at Stanton street or Fourth street that you tourd that knile? A. That knile we brought from Fourth street.

Carth street.

Q. You exemined all the premises of these establishments? A. Yes, Str.

Q. Found nothing else? A. This is all.

The efficer who had been sent up stairs for the knife eturned and said that the Doctors had taken it over to

Amity street.

Coroner—I suppose, gentlemen of the press, that I can have it sent for: if you desire to see it I will have

sent for.

The gentlemen of the press did not exhibit any very trong desire to see that batcher-knife, and the question f adjournment was breached. A desire was expressed

of adjournment was broughed. A desire was expressed by some of the Jurymen to prolong the session.

Coroller—You see the gentlemen of the press they have vast duties to perform throwing this into language, and I know it, and I myself knowing this instead, and I know it, and I myself knowing this matter, will account until 10 o clock to-morrow morning.

Policeman—Twomttake two minutes to get through with Mr. Bellows.

Coroller In an apploacitic manner toward the Reporters table—I's only a note, gentlemen.

Gro. F. Buttows, sworn.

Q. You know Harvey Burdell, Sir J. A. Yes, Sir.

Q. He has been boarding at your place some time!

Q. He has been boarding at your place some time A. I don't keep a bearding-house; I keep a stable

etropolitan stables. Coroner-1 thought you were connected with the

Q. What is your business then ! A. Livery stable. Q. Where, Sir. A. 72 Prices street, corner of

Creeby.
Q. You knew Mr. Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham?
A. No. Sir.
Q. Didn't knew Mrs. Cunningham? A. No. Sir.
Q. Did anybody from this house call to you on Saturcay meeting for a coach? A. No. Sir. not to my

Was Dr. Bardell a regular customer of yours

Yes, Sir, he s had arriages of me four or five times

within a year.

Q. What times A. I believe the last time was last mouth, to go down to the hop there at the Metro-

month, to go down to the hop there at the Metropolitan.

Q. Do you recollect a carriage in the month of October? A. No. Sir. he most generally paid the driver: I believe I have got one charge against him on my books now: last May, I believe it was.

Q. Have you any knowledge at all, Sir. of any matter relative to the murder? A. No. Sir; all I know about it was a men came down and asked me if I had sent a carriage here, I believe, on Friday morning, and I told him if be could find Madame Prosser, the might give him some information about Mr. Eckel.

Q. Did you know Mr. Eckel? A. I did.

Q. Did you ever take a trunk for him in a carriage out of this house? A. No. Sir.

that was the one most likely to inflict such wounds that I saw, it was a sharp-pointed kinfe, with a narrow

Corone: That's all, Sir.
Julia Elizaberii Sharre, sword.

This lady was understood to be a clairvovs

This lady was understood to be a clairvovs

The lady was understood to be a clairvovs

down on the 'dd of January, and wanted me to send a cerriage up here. I think it was up in Bond sirest, be wented a cerrisge that was open, and I believe he went up, and I eidn't happen to have any in then, and I believe he went to Willam's, he has been in the habit of riding with me, or his mistress has, for the last surveus, and I have got a bill of \$40 against her now.

Q. You know nothing about the murder? A. No. On what door of the house? A. The hall door. Q. Did be give you any reason for changing the A. No. Sir. I. Q. Did be pay you for the lock? A. No. Sir. I.

Coroner-In order to get rid of a disturbance When did you farnish your bill, Sir J. A. About nth ago, he didn't pay it then, he paid me a week stars, we will commence to-morrow morning with the Convinghams, and examine the three of them right raight through, and then we can let them go together. Where did he pay you? A. In his room over-

head.

Q. In writing the bill, what name did you put down? A. It was speit Ber.

Q. When you came to be paid the money, did he make any remark in regard to the spelling of his name?

A. No. Sir. the didn't pay me for that lock: he paid Mr. Buther for the lock: I only recommended it.

Q. Did he make any remark to you about the spelling of his name? A. Not at that time; he said! I had head of his name? A. Not at that time; he said! I had head of his name. It being understood that insignations have been made to the effect that Mrs. Cunumpham had suffered much from neglect during her imprisonment at No. 31 Bond street, it may be proper here to state that Officer Davis was deputed at an early stage of the lady's imprisonment, to look after her wants; and it is due to

the official in question to say that he has been very assiduous in his attentions to her, rendering her singtion as comfortable as possible, and leaving nothing to

The Rev. Dr. Spodgrass was in town yesterday, and s understood to have had an interview with his ron at the Tombs.

O. Any further conversation? A. He found a little not with the bill, he said he would pay me, though a work had been ordered by the woman down stars. Q. You knew nothing at all of any matters between a flurded and Mrs. Cunningham? A. No. Sir. Q. You knew nothing at all about the murder! A. o. Sir. I knew the lock was a burglar-proof lock. Q. You put the lock on the door. I wanted to incre whether it was a common night lock? A. No. r. the owner would risk his life on it: If it varied a in from the key that fitted it it wouldn't open it. Q. Was it you who ordered the keys for it he expressed. street were awapt yesterday, in order to discover, if Q. Was it you who ordered the keys for its house. A. Yes, Sir, I ordered eight keys for it; he expressed himself delighted with the lock, that nobody could get in. I told him I would risk my life on it.
Q. Unless a person understood the lock they could not even get out of doors. A. No Sir, you must pull on the door. I but it on about a month ago, when I was here last Tutelay week he said it was tather hard to open, he had to take his penknife out of his pocket to trees on it, it hunt his thumb. possible, any deposit or formation of cinder that might nise from the burning of woolen, &c., in the grate, Whether it resulted in throwing any light upon the subject of investigation or not was not made known. HARRAS CORPLS IN THE BOND STREET MURDER. ECKEL, SNOLGRASS AND MRS. CUNNINGHAM TO

Q. Was it you who supplied the keys. A. Mr. Buttwo writs of haleas corpus between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon, directed to the keeper of the City Prison, and requiring him to bring up the bodies of John J. Eckel and George V. Snodgrass, at Q. Any one could make a key from a pattern A. of very well except from the lock: the maker tells of that the cause of this opening so hard is that the arregis too hard, it should be, if it is properly fixed, as a child can open it, it is a lock that there's none the Chambers of the Common Pleas Court, at 10 o'clock on Saturday morring. A third, in Mrs. Cun ritgham scale, was to be applied for later in the day and was, doubtless, scanted, after the Judge left Court Wm R. Stafford acted as Attorney for Eckel, and the Hen. L. Cinton for Snodgrass and Mrs. Contingham. sir only when he sent for me when his salie and world break, or to esse the doors—such things.

Q. Did you go yourself? A. I came to look at it.

Q. Who did you send to do the work? A. My

We give in full Eckel's

To the Hardboar R. Brank, and of the Jodges of the Court of Common Pleas for the Council Counts of New York.

The petition of Jons S. J. Electric shows that he is imprisenced in the City Prison, and that he is not committed of the Silvery the Warden of raid City Prison, and that he is not committed or detained by virtue of any process issued by any Court of the fil nited States, or by any Judge thereof, not is he committed or detained by virtue of any execution is not given by the count of the fill nited States, or by any Judge thereof, nor is he committed or detained by virtue of any execution is not given by the counts of the fill nited States, or by any Judge thereof, nor in his judgment or decree. That the cause of proteins of such imprisonment and restraint of his best, according to the best of the knowledge and bestel of your petitioter. Is a commitment by Elward D. Connery, one of the Coroners of the City of New York, which said commitment is in words and figures following that is to say: "The Warden of the City Prison and Bridewell of the City of New York, will reserve and arely keep for examination the body of John T. "Eckel until further notice. New York, Feb. 21, 1850."

Edward D. Country, Coroner, Officer Helanes." York petitioner further shows and represents that his said improvement, as he is never so that and yould, and shows no cause why your peritoner should be imprisoned. That said commitment is entitlely null and void, and shows no came why your positioner should be imprisoned when fore your positioner panys that a writ of habous corpus issue directed to the said Warden of the City Prison, commending him to bring your perimoner before your Henor and return the cause of his imprisonment.—Dated the 6th day of February, 1877.

Cay and County of New-York, as John J. Eckel being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the faces set forth in the above petition, subscribed by him, are true.

Sworn before me, this 6th day of February, 1857.

Sworn before me, this 6th day of February, 1257.
N. D. MOUNTFORD, Comm. of Deeds.

Eckel's signature is in a bold mercantile hand, with a scroll-like flourish at the end and running under-

Q. Did she ever come to you for any other business Q. Did she ever come to you for any other business than hair-dressing. A. Never.
Q. Did she come to you to get instruction from you as a clairvoyant. A. No. Sir, never.
Q. Did you ever hear anything further. A. Nothing more than hair-dressing and music. I have a piano in my house, and I love music.
Witness (who is a colored woman, after going up to age her testimony)—She owes me some money, Sir, for that. The petition of Snodgrass is to the same effect, in the same words, and is attested before the same Commissioner of Deeds. His signature is in a pretty, youngish hand, the strokes lighter than Eckel's, and he flourish more intricate and involved.

AN OBJECT OF INTEREST.

where he has relatives now residing. [Uties Telegrap].

"A SYMPATHIZER ARRESTED."

To the Editor of the N. V. Tribus.

Sir. In your report of the proceedings of the investigation now going on before the Cooner at No. 31 liend street, under the above exploin, you say." A "Mrs. Seymour, by some maccountable means, gained "access to the room of Mrs. Cunningham, and was "found in close conversation with the latter," Ac. The assertion and entire paragraph are entirely erronders, the facts being as follows, viz. I was subpensed as a witness, and went to No. 31 Bond street. I was coldined sick with the dyentery, and asked the office to allow use to go to the fire in some room, as I was very cold and sick. I die, out of feeling for une, spened the dear of the room in which the Cotsect found use. I did not know what portion of the house was occupied by the Countrigham family, and consequently did not know how I could effort the money to the Coroner by, availing my cli of the kind permission of an officer to sait by the inc. I did not see a converse with Mrs. Cunningham. I had not seen her since the at ly part of the Sunney. I had no sempathy with any one at No. 31 Bend street, and, if I had I would not obtrade nowelf at such an inopperinte moment, to maintest the same, while the boants were still red with the blood of the slain. I felt that, however inneent Mrs. Cunningham might be, asspecion pointed to be the suppathizing friend of such an one is a distinction I co not coval—the a section of the Coroner who saw me in the room additional that of the Coroner who saw me in the room additional that of the assertion that I was not seen when the Coroner and might have saved myself a great dead of an opening that the assertion that I was not seen with an opening that the assertion that I was not one of the finite of may, of decod of our to the legan to abuse me in very ungenitationally clima, let if our trans who is may, of decod of our trans. It is not a some of the Immediation of the coroner and punishment in the unwholesom "A SYMPATHIZER ARRESTED. I might have saved myself a great deal of annoyance and punishment in the unabolesome atmosphere of the cells of a Station-house, but this my conscience would

ords of a Station-house, but this my conscience would not let me do.

As to the ungentlemently bearing of the Corons toward witnesses—his coarse witnesses—misting me method the dead. I pass them by with that contempt which as intelligent community has already awarded that official. Trusting to your sense of insteed, Sir I ask as insertion of the foregoing in your valuable journal, as I have no sympa by or conceivation for any of the suspected of that dead of blood. Most respectfully, MRS. SEYMOLR No. 10 Spring street.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Natural History of the Harrat Truppersonner, Roll W. Bord P. weed, M. D. rea pay 206. Channati H. W. Derby & Co. New York Fowler & Wells.

God Arabat Shrett, By Georg B. Cheever, D.D. 12mo, pp. 722. Joseph H. Laid.

The Social Destiny of Man. of, Theory of the Four Movementa. Trunslated from the French of Chaires Fourier, by Henry Clapp, 17, Fren. pp. 225. R. M. De Witt.

The Loved and the Lost, 12mo, pp. 196. New-York A Modeo-Legi Examination of the Case of Chaires B Huntington. By Charles R. Gilman, M. D. Svo., pp. 24. Sold by John S. Voorbies.

ARRESTS FOR STARRING.—Theodore Jacob, & Ger-ARRESTS FOR STARRING.—Theodore Jacob, a User-lay, and Wm. Heads, an Irish cook were arrested on Thors-lay—the former for stabiling Heavy Bishop with an oyeler knife, the latter for stabiling John H. Myers with a dirk. Both par-ties were committed for examination. The wounds imfacted were not of a faitherous character. ROBBING A VESSEL.—George Simon, a boatman, was arrested on Thursday by O'ficer Armony of the Fighteenth Ward Policy, charged with brying, on last Friday high, stales an anchor, chain and raineal from on board a schooner lying at Williamaburgh. The accessed admirted his guilt to Mr. A. W. Jones, who had his accessed admirted his guilt to Mr. A. W.

BUN OFER BY A CITY CAR.—Patrick Coughan, & labore, was run over on Thursday morning by our No. 36 of the Third areans Railroad, and accutanced a fracture of the lag. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

SERIOUS AFFRAY ON BOARD A BARGE ONE OF THE ASSAILANTS SHOT

An occurrence took place on board the canal barge

Bradford, lying at the foot of Dover street, on Thursday night, which may result fatally to one of the parties It appears from the facts already developed that John Doyle and three others, during the source of the night, nowed up to the barge in question in a yaw boat, but for what purpose, unless it was to secure a load of at the fellows, which led to angry words between Capt. Worden and those in the skiff, immediately after which the four fellows bharded the burge, and, when report of the pistol being heard by Officer Deming Ward, he was so non the spot. He arrested Capt. Worden, and caused him to be detained by Justice Osborn till the matter can be more than oughly investigated.

Doyle was conveyed to the New-York Hospital

FIRES.

FIRE ON SHIP BUARD A fine was discovered on board the ship Zingasse,

lying at Baxter's Dock, Brooklyn. About it o'clock esterday morning, Officer Riche saw the smake from fire is supposed to have been accidental. The slip heeper states that he built a fire in the cabin stove and cable he found the fire had burned through the floor and had communicated to the sails and ignitable me terial in the hold. The vessel is of 715 tuns burden, \$10,000. Although a new vessel she was filled with

Two firemen were seriously injured by falling down the hold while exerting themselves in extinguishing the flames. One man named Frank Gerson of Engine Compary No. 17 had his shoulder blade broken, and Thomas Hofflin of Hook and Ladder No. 1, sustained a fracture of the skull.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - Norma will be played to night at the Academy-Mesdames Parodi and Strakosch, and Messts. Tiberini and Morelli in the principal parts. This evering's performance is the minth subscription sight Madame de Wilhorst is seriously ill, and it is doubtful if she will be able to appear again this season.

The Board of Aldermen had a proposition before them last night from a citizen offering \$10,000 for the privilege of the new stage route, which Ald. Fulmer, Wilson and others wished to have returned to the writer. It was, however, allowed to lay on the table. John Lynes was confirmed as Superintendent of Lamps and Gas, in place of James Dewey, decrased, and Thomas H. Wainwright as Clerk to the Commissloner, in place of Lynes, promoted.

Mrs. Curningham, the wiman under arrest in New-Yorl for participation in the nurder of Dr. Burdell, is well known in this city, where we believe she has relatives. We saw her here in the Sammer of 'to, on her return from Nagara, where she, as was her entenderey Sammer, had been spending a season. She is a very fine-looking woman, and to judge from her conversation, is given to conquests of the heart. She, it was said, was engaged to be married to a widower of this city, but he broke off the match and married another. Her daughter attended the Seamany in this city, and was discharged for appropriating to her swin use articles belonging to her classmates. The widower of this city to whom she was so much attached, was, when living in New-York, a boarder at her house. Dr. Burdell, the decessed, was a native of Herkiner Co, where he has relatives now residing. [Unca Feingraph.] QUARANTINE.—The annual report of the Physician-in-Chief of the Matine Hospital at Quarantine was events which pertain to the history of such a sanitary signified are clearly set forth, and the most minute

The boson in S. A. which of the report:

First—A skotch of the affairs at the Quarantine Hospitals, with the statistics of the year. Scoonf—Renarks on the different class at of diseases of intitod to the Lospital. The d—A complete history of the late epidemic of yellow fover at Quarantine and its vinumber of patients Destell diving the year................... 168

The per contage of deaths, to total treated of patients was 1 of the. Typhus, or ship fever, is reported as having really disappeared, whose the typhool disease has rapidly increased, though speradic cases of tiphus may continue to colour among the familying emigrants

Dr. Harris, after enlarging somewhat upon the variches of malades incident to crowded emigrant ships, recommends a Sanita inm for the classification of disages. It regard to this recommendation he gives due credit to 17r. Vache, his predecessor in office.

Though the various hospitals at Quarantine can accommodate 1,000 patients, and such a number have been accommodated the past season, he deemed it processary that the Sanitary Retreat he recoumends should be a department entirely distinct from

With regard to the ye low fever, after a long just and ricquent exercisem, he gives the most minute and varied particulars in a tabular form of every case that courred either under the observation of himself and enistants as well as those cases attended by physare not attached to his staff, with a perfect record of vessels arriving, from what port, and the nature of their corgoes, to which is added a map showing the ntire infected districts, and all points where sporadic

It seems from this report that seven cases visited New Jersey, in one house, some of whom were brought to the Quarantine Hospital. Taken altogether, the report is a most able one, which no mere synopeis can begin to do justice to. Questions foreign to the report not discussed, but the facts are important to all who were interested in the sanitory welfare of the city and vicinity of New-York.

SALE OF BURTON'S OLD THEATER. - The premises Nos. 29, 41 and 43 Chambers street where Burton had a theater, but at present occupied by Mrs. McMahon, was sold by auction at the Merchants' Exchange yes terday by E. H. Ludlow & Co. The sale attracted a large crowd, among whom we noticed many wellknown real estate owners—the fact of this property being in so desirable a location for business being sufficient to draw their attention. Each lot is 25x151 feet, running through to Reads street. The cellars are all excavated, in No. 39 the wall is built 12, and in No. 43 22 feet below the curb, independent of the adjoining buildings. All the materials, except the above wall, belong to the present owner, and to be removed by him. The first let put up was No. 43, with the privi-

lage of the other two. It was some time before it would be started, each one apparently being airs if to start it. A bid of \$40,000 was finally got or it, and run up to \$66,000. Mr. James E. Drummond was the purchaser It is said to be the intention of the purchaser to erect three fine, first-class buildings on the promises as soon as the present building can be re moved. No. 39 was next put up and sold for \$60,000. Mr. Drummond also purchased the second lot. No. 41 wee next put up and sold for \$62,000.

THE EFFECT OF SLAVERY UPON THE POOR WRITE-OF THE SOUTH, - The Hon, Cass us M Clay delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Central Republican Union in the Broadway Tabernacie last evening. His bject was, "The effect of Slavery upon the Poor Whites of the South." After briefly introducing the subject he went on to reason, by analogy and facts, presenting many favorable and foreible comparisons, well sustained by undentable statistics, showing that the tendency of S avery had ever been and ever would continue to be, opposed to progressive science. He reviewed the conduct of public men in the various States of the Union since the Revolution in 1776 which he characterized as but the beginning of tha of politics, and teach men, of whatever class, their sense of duty to the Kepublic, and their real dignity as the citizens of a nation gloriously free. He urge sors, in virtue of the boon they themselves had rehis lecture with a graceful and telling peroration, showing that the development of all true science was attested by its progressive power and its influence over the minds and morals of the universal people.

This address was in no way inferior to any previous telligent and appreciative audience.

There were over 2,000 persons present

Show and Ice .- A number of resolutions were prepared last night in the Council Board for the removal if show and ice from the streets. Some wanted a paral operation, and others to go over the whole city. None of the propositions were adopted.

THE FILLIES STERS .- The case of Col. Fubens and Capt. Bolton was brought up before Commissioner Morton yesterday. Gen. Carneau was reexamined. He gave his ideas as to the health of Nicaragua, and he necessity of settlers taking rides with them when they went there. He thought that between 300 and (to emigrants had been prevented from going to Nicsragua by Governmental interference. Mr. Meagher said they would have liked to have had Walker in Ireland in 1848. The prisoners were discharged on the'r own recognizances, and the case was adjourned until USITED STATES MAIL-BAGS FOUND IN A JUNE

Sucr. - Two or three officers of the Fourth Ward Police, while in search of two hogsl ands of sugar, which had been stolen from the dock, went into the junk shop of Tmothy Monarty, on the corner of Dover and Front streets. They didn't find the sugar there, but they did find several United States mail-bags hid under the junks. Morisity was delivered to the United States Marsha', who committed him to the Tombs. Where did Moriarty get hold of the mail-bags!

The proof-sheets of a book entitled " Boyd's New-York Tax Book, ' have been laid before us. It is compiled from the returns of the Ward Assessors now on file in the office of the Commissioners of Taxes, and contains a list of the tax-payers of this city, alphahetically arranged, with the amount of real and personal estate upon which each is taxed.

The estimated value of the real and personal estate a the several Wards, as follows:

IV. 9.354,770 00 V. 14.346,950 60 VII. 9.529,750 00 VII. 12,501,798 00 VIII. 16,402,700 00 609,645 4. 2,006,417,91 7 1 138 00 1.290,900,00 Total......\$352,122,284-82 *157 222.163 99

residents of the city is estimated at \$15,001,265, making the aggregate amount of taxable property in this city \$27,945,713 81. The tax levy for the year 1856 is \$7,075,425 72, and the ratio of taxation upon property within the "lamp districts" of the city is \$1.38.30-100 per \$100 of the assessed valuation. In these portions of the Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twenty second Wards not included in the lamp districts the rate is \$1 33

THE DUTCH RECORDS.-It is not a little discreditble to the city that the moldy and decaying records of New-Amsterdam have never been officially tracested, nor even copied. Mr. Valentine has often urged the master spor the attention of the Common Council and something has been proposed and is now before the Board of Councilmen. Any necessary expense to secure these records in the English language ought to be voted at once.

DARING ATTEMPT AT AUSON WITH CAMPHENE. On last Thursday evening Captain Carpenter of the Fifth Ward Police, on information received from Mathew Breheney, proceeded to a liquor store kept No. 25 Worth street, and arrested Patrick Gavin, the proprietor, on a charge of an attempt at arson,

ediately proceded with the investigation, when the oped itself that a man named Philip Corvin, residing at No. 117 West Tweaty-seventh street, was also a party concerned in the attempt to fire the prem

Justice Cornolly issued a warrant for the arrest of Convin, and Seargeant Webb, of the Fifth Ward, took accused into sustady. It appears from the afflidavit of Mathew Breheny

that he acted as har-tender for Mr. Gavin, and that, some time during the past Summer, a judgment was procured against Gavin, who, previous to the stock being levied upon by the Deputy-Sheriff, made an assignment of the stock to his brother, John Gavin. The goods were levied upon and taken away by the Sheriff. but afterward returned. There was a policy of insurance on the goods to the amount of \$750, in the Relief Insurance Company. This policy was assigned over to John Gavin. On the 23th of Jappary the stock in the said store

was reduced down to about one gallon of apple-jack and the empty casks and fixtures. Prior to the 25th January Gavin, from time to time, endesvored to persuade Breherey to wilfully fire the premises to get the surance money, and told him how to do it. He said he would send some camphene to the store and that he (Breheney) was to throw some of it behind the barrels, under the counter and inside the lath and plaster partition; then he (Breheney), who occupied the back room for alceping, after firing the combustible, was to run out without his clothes, and that he (Gavin) would see him all right about it."

On the 31st of January, about 8 o'clock at night, Philip Corvin and a boy said to be his son took a demijoha of camphene to the store, and he asked Breheacy if it would not be better to take it in at the back door, as the persons in the store might see it. On

Monday night, the 2d of February, Patrick Gaves, Philip Corvin and Mathew Brenessy met at Corvin's house in West Twenty-seventh street. The matter of firing the store was talked over. Gavin said that no one but they three knew anything about it, and that Breberry should have fired the store on the night he sent down the camphene. Corvin said that Wednesday night would be the best night, and at about !

On the day of, and previous to Gavin's arrest, he remarked to Breheney, and at the same time taking hold of the demijohn of camphene, "Be careful and put it away so that the boys around the store will "not see it. He then took the demijobn and put it ... a shelf in the window. The demijohn belonged to the store and had been taken away by Gavin to be all cd with camphose.

The detujohn was found by Capt. Carpenter standing on a shelf in the window fill d with camphene, ...

FUGITISE FROM JUSTICE-ATTEMPT AT MURDER,-Officers Brown and Farley of the Lower Police Court, arrested in Bayard street yesterday afternoon sa Irichman named Patrick Tigh, as being a fugitive from ustice from Ashland, Schuylkill Co., Pa. It is charged that he recently, in that piace, attempted the life of escertaining that Mullin was seriously and dangerously burned, field to this city. Peter Mulin, residing at No. 2 Mott street, a brother of the injured man, and Marin Brothers, of No. 60 Mulberry street, are the com-plainents in the case, each of whom make affidavite that Tigh has confessed his guilt to them. The ancused was taken before Justice Osborn and committed to await further acts a by the Pennsylvania authorities.

Highway Ronning .- About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a Spanish sailor named Antonio Gandi, was passing Cutharine Market, when a Canadian named Wilson approached him from behind, knocked him down with a single blow, and then robbed him of \$4, al the money the safer bad. The Canadian then fled, nt was soon after arrested by Officer Pendergest of the Fourth Ward, and dentified as the robber. Gaadi, after being beaten and robbed, was found by the officer, senseless, and taken to the Station-House, where he seen recovered. The prisoner was taken to the Pelice Court and locked up for trial. He can neither read per write.

THE CITY JUDGE OF NEW-YORK.-Mr. Petty has introduced in the Senate the following bill:
SECTION I. The introduction of the City Judge of the
City and County of New York shall be confined to the
Cust of Special Sessors.
SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the City Judge to bold.

the Court of Special Sessions of the City and County of New York daily, except on days usually observed as

helidays.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the City Judge, in all
cases where the descendant shall demand to be tried by
a Juty, to bear a venire to the Sheriff, commanding noned to attend in the Court of General Sessions of the

City of New York.
Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the District-Attorney to send all cases of inisis meaner before the City Judge.
Sec. 5. All sets or parts of acts inconsistent with the
provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

STEEDING A HORSE AND WARDN.—George Hawk-burst, an existence, was yesterday arrested in Prince street on suspection of having stolen a borrow and wagon, which was found in his possession, and of which he could give no actifactorly ac-count. He was driving the horse rapidly through the street and was thrown from the wagon. On regaming his feet, he ran off and thus a scited the suspicting that he had stolen the team. He was broken up in the Louwer Police Court, and the team was taken in a barge by Officer Farley of that Court.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Coroner Hills hold an inquest years day at No. 167 Monroe street upon the body of Plica. Breds a child, four years of see, who ded from burns received on Wednesday evening, when its clothes took fire from a rate-daming the absence of its patents from the room. A verdict of "Accidental death" was rendered by the Jury.

FATAL ACCIDENT.— Coroner Gamble held an inquestcosterolar upon the body of Wm. Malaerny, a native of Ireand, 23 years of aga, who died from the effects of a fracture of
the spite, received three weeks ago in Second areans, nowsixth street, where an embankment caved in and burish himup while he was engaged in excavating it. A verdict of "Atidental death" was rendered.

BITTERS are highly recommended by persons whose named the most adiafactory evidence of astonishing cures by using the medicine. It will certainly relieve the worst cases.

HOLMES'S New Invention for taking PHOTO-onarios five pictures at once, for only \$1, and one for 12 cent Ministers. Photographs of Ningata Falls, &c., 2 900 going of daily, at No. 238 Breadway.

TREMPNDOUS SUCCESS-OF THE NEW LOCAL Pixes of "Gorman, or Daylight and Gaelight," at Banavier's Meanix. It will be represented this afternoon and evening in the brilliant and beautiful manner that has won such metted applanes.

FATHERS! MOTHERS! WIVES! SISTERS!n tes, coffee or liquid in known to the drieter, as it does not nicken the summerb, but strengthens. For sale at the Bookstors, No. 112 Blookstorst, mear Breadway. Sent all over the country of the receipt of #1.

CHARLES D. FREDERICKS, late GURNEY and FREDERICKS, DATE CHARLES D. FREDERICKS, late GURNEY and FREDERICKS—PROTICES IN. DATE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY have on

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sens la, charches colleges, factories founderies, hotels, waterins places, &c. as well as of towns and villages. Details will
be intrashed, by applying in person or by letter to the wifee of
the Company, where a Meckine can be seen in operation, and
descriptive pamphieta chicared.

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HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF BARRS, Nos. 135, 137 and 138 Water-st., and No. 5 Marray &. New York.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ASSAULT UPON AN OLD WORAN BY HER DAUGHTER. There is a south of the second of the second of the control of the charge of assaulting her mother with the lid of a store. See inflicted sections is given. The nature of the harts not because as at first supposed the daughter was convicted of a sault and hattery, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for use

COROBER'S INQUEST,—Coroner Redding held as inquest yesterday upon the body of Maria Conningham at her late residence in Water street who died of congestion of the brain, caused by intemperate babits. Verdict accordingly.

COUNTERFEITS.—Ten-dollar bills on the Pacific Bank of New York are in circulation in South Brooklyn. They are well executed and likely to deceive.

THE ICY SIDEWALKS, - Michael Feeley had his arm broken and his log dislocated in consequence of a fail on the suppery sidewalk in Atlantic street on Thursday night. He was conveyed to the Hospital by Officer Powers of the Third Dis-

THE CITY COURT. - The Board of Supervisors have prepared a remonstrance against enlarging the powers of the Brocklyn City Court, as contemplated by an act now before the State of Albary. The Clerk was directed to trans-mit a copy to the members from this county.

NEW UNITARIAN CHRISTIAN BROOKLYN.—An adjourned meeting will be boid True Eventure, at any Party received to the interpretation of a support, and cold of Party Control of a Support, and cold of Party Control of a Support, and cold of Party.